

NWMISSOURIAN

8/31/06

V81 / N2

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

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Look inside...

PAGE 2A

Northwest now offers an additional place to dine on campus with a look and menu similar to Applebee's and Chili's.

PAGE 3A

There's time left to sign up for the 9th Annual Nodaway County Relay for life.

Read the latest updates on community construction.

PAGE 4A

Learn some advice on dining etiquette from our managing editor.

Forgotten Katrina? We haven't. Turn to page 4A for a friendly reminder.

PAGE 5A

Find out what was stolen and who got arrested over the last few weeks on our blotter. Also turn to this page for birth and death announcements.

PAGE 1B

Find out which quarterback got the nod from coach Tjeerdsma.

Also turn here for volleyball and soccer previews.

PAGE 2B

Cross country gears up for alumni meet.

PAGE 4B

Bored and need something to do? Check out The Vibe for a full Encore and Distinguished Lecturer schedule.

Missed the Emmy's? We have a full list of winners.

PAGE 5B

Sudoku; what? Ever tried your hand at the popular new game? Try one out today.

Miss The Stroller this summer? He's back!

PAGE 6B

Northwest underwent an extreme faculty makeover!

www.nwmissourian.com

Visit the web for:

Check out the new look of The Northwest Missourian online!

Come to our online version for an Advantage Week slide-show.

Also visit us online for additional "Back-to-School" stories.

Giving them the edge

Advantage Week prepares hundreds of freshmen for campus

By Evan Young and Lindsay Jacobs
University Editor and Chief Reporter

Sitting on the grass in front of East Tower Suites on a hot and humid Thursday morning, Laura and Allison Palermo of Independence, Mo., anxiously waited to begin moving the former's belongings into Franken Hall.

"It's going to be really hard," said Allison of bidding farewell to her freshman sister. "She's my best friend."

"But I'll come back to visit a lot," Laura added reassuringly.

Nearby, gray-shirted Cat Crew members pushed large yellow bins loaded with stereos, televisions, lamps, beanbag chairs and other dorm-room essentials down the busy sidewalk.

Cars, trucks and SUV's with flashing hazard lights lined the curb on College Park Drive. Campus safety officers, shielding their eyes from the sun, directed traffic with the wave of an arm or the blow of a whistle.

Approximately 1,100 students moved into Dieterich, Douglas, Franken, Millikan and Phillips halls last Thursday, kicking off Advantage 2006, Northwest's annual four-day new student orientation.

In addition to settling into their dorm rooms, freshmen spent the majority of their first day on campus picking up their Bearcat cards and Gateway notebook computers, attending floor meetings with their Resident Assistants and getting acquainted with their roommates.

Before Thursday, some freshmen, like Megan Narron of Marshall, Mo., got to know their roommates only through the occasional summer e-mail, phone call or instant message, while others have known each other for years.

"I called my roommate, and we did talk on the phone. We met on the Internet

too," Narron said. "So, I think I know her pretty well."

On the other hand, Clayton Larson of Kansas City, Mo., has known his roommate since middle school and said homesickness wouldn't be an issue.

"I've wanted to move out for a long time," Larson said.

After waking up early Friday morning and finding their way to Freshmen Seminar, new students headed to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for a humorous and eye-opening re-education on healthy dating and intimacy from renowned dating and sexual assault expert Mike Domitz.

Domitz's presentation, "Can I Kiss You?" teaches young people how to ask their partners first before experimenting with sex and other intimate activities. In addition, he encourages his audiences to be respectful of sexual assault survivors, both male and female, because "anyone around you could be a victim."

see ADVANTAGE on 6A



IN THE MIDST of Advantage Week and early Freshmen Seminar sessions, freshman Mercedes Lopez tackles the mechanical bull at the Merchant Fair Saturday outside the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Katrina remembered



photo by david purdy | biloxi sun herald | mct

RYAN L. SHIELDS, with American Medical Response, salutes a memorial vase of roses in memory of those who lost their lives during Hurricane Katrina, at a sunrise one-year anniversary ceremony in Jones Park in Gulfport, Mississippi, Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Out of sight OUT OF MIND

Jessica Schmidt
Managing Editor

In the ominous twilight of a Saturday morning Ben and Amy Daniel left their Metairie, La., apartment behind. Little did they know, they would be forever saying goodbye to the New Orleans they knew and loved.

A little over a thousand miles away, Ponchatoula, La., native and Northwest student Nick Triche sat in his Maryville apartment and watched reports on the development and destruction of Hurricane Katrina.

"I tried calling my parents but I couldn't get a hold of them," Triche said. "I was just glued to the TV."

With Hurricane Ernesto brewing just over Florida, the storm that took at least 1,740 lives remains a fresh and bitter memory in the minds of its survivors.

A year later the three recount what they've learned and lost since Hurricane Katrina ripped through Gulf Coast residents' lives.

No women allowed

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, in Maryville, Northwest student Sam Daniel received a call from his mother, Carol, telling him his eldest brother and sister-in-law were staying in Kansas City with her and their father. Days later his brother, Ben, went back to New Orleans



A MESSAGE is left on a building in downtown New Orleans was enough to explain what had happened to the area.

when Jefferson Parish temporarily allowed residents to go back and save what they could.

"They told us not to bring any women and only to come during the day. There was still a lot of looting and gun shots being fired just a few blocks away," Ben said.

Because of the city's below-sea-level location, typically

see KATRINA on 6A

On the other side of the coin, the store's merchandise is in high demand, especially for Northwest items. There are neon clocks, Northwest wristwatches, shot glasses and trash cans that are expected to arrive soon. There is also athletic equipment, Nike apparel and professional sports merchandise as well. Chiefs and Royals fans are sure to find products.

The immense sales have done great for the business. Since the Maryville store opened, it has made its way into the top three in the sales category of the other Jock's Nitch stores.

see STORE on 6A

WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY



HI 77
LO 57

SATURDAY



HI 70
LO 54

SUNDAY



HI 69
LO 54

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS

Did you go somewhere great over your summer break? Did you take a great photo over the summer you'd like everyone to see? Send us your photos to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com for a chance to be published in an upcoming issue of *The Northwest Missourian*.

STORY IDEAS

Are you involved in any interesting organizations? Do you know someone who has a story to tell? Send us your story ideas to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com and let us do the rest!

Cat Crew and Residential Assistants help freshman and their families move in to the dorms on the first day of Advantage weekend. Approximately 1,100 students moved into the four freshman residence halls.

photo by kristen holop | design editor



CAMPUSBRIEFS

U.S. Air Force Band to play free concert at Mary Linn

The United States Air Force Band of Mid-America will be in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

As one of the country's top concert ensembles, the band boasts 60 professional musicians and gives more than 400 performances a year. They tour both nationally and internationally and have performed before the likes of Pope John Paul II and Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

Admission is free, but attendees must get their tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to use the Internet. They are also available from the *Maryville Daily Forum* office at 111 E. Jenkins, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Northwest holds surplus property auction

Northwest will hold a surplus property auction beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the University's Materials Distribution Center located at West 16th Street and College Park Drive.

Buyers can inspect auction items from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Buyers must register at the sale site in order to obtain a bidder's number, a complete list of merchandise and a copy of the terms and conditions of sale.

For more information, call Angie Wolters in Northwest's Purchasing Department at 562-1178.

Painter, illustrator to kick off Visiting Artist Series

Northwest's Art Department kicks off its annual Visiting Artist Series with award-winning painter and illustrator Mark English.

English, an inductee into the Illustrators Hall of Fame in New York City, will lecture on and display samples of his work at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, in room 244 of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. His paintings will remain on display in the first floor gallery through Friday, Sept. 29.

A native of Hubbard, Tex., English has created art for Hallmark Cards, IBM, RCA and Ford Motor Co., among others. He has also created images for U.S. postage stamps. His work has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institute and in art galleries around the world.

Campus radio station switches to digital signal

Northwest's public radio station now broadcasts with a digital signal.

Thanks to recently installed 600-foot tower at the University's R.T. Wright Farm, KXCV (90.5 FM) and its repeater station KBNW (88.9 FM) in Chillicothe, Mo., can provide listeners with CD-quality sound.

In addition, the new technology will eventually allow listeners to switch back and forth between simultaneous broadcasts.

A National Public Radio affiliate, the 100,000-watt station broadcasts classical and jazz music, news, Bearcat sporting events and other programming.

KXCV is one of only two other public radio stations in Missouri to have digital transmission capability.

New option for campus dining

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

The newest place to eat on campus may also be one of the coolest places to hang out.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, J.W.'s Grille will open in the J.W. Jones Student Union replacing Bobby's Grille.

J.W.'s will offer casual dining with a new expanded menu. Mark Hetzler, director of auxiliary services, said it will be similar to Chili's, Applebee's and 5th Street Grill and Bar.

"What we tried to do is kind of create that with our own twist, if you will," Hetzler said.

A new paging system will allow students to wander through the Union and be paged when their food is ready.

J.W.'s will also feature wireless Internet, six TVs that can be hooked up to trivia and a

projector and screen that have a VCR and DVD player attached and trivia can also be played on that.

"We really want people to spend more time in there, and feel that it's really kind of a place they can hang out," Whaley said.

Whaley said there will be giveaways during the first couple weeks. Students will have a chance to win an I-Pod, a DVD player, a TV with a DVD player and a microphone.

Junior Becca Gentry said she thinks J.W.'s looks like a nice restaurant for students.

"I think it will be something new, and it will be a good thing, Bobby's was great, but this will be nicer than Bobby's," Gentry said. "It looks more like a restaurant from what I can tell."

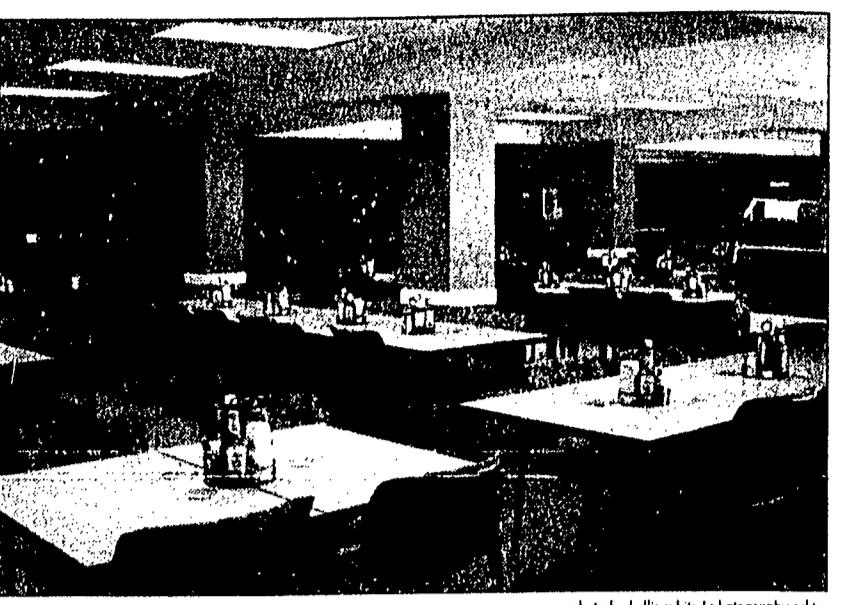


photo by kelli white | photography editor

Empty tables at the new J.W.'s restaurant await the grand opening on Wednesday. Renovations have been going on since March when the restaurant formerly known as Bobby's Grille closed.

Students created ad used by John Deere

Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

into small teams. The main teams were creative, research and planning. The class presented their ad to John Deere on April 19.

Senior Sara Zimmerchied was the account coordinator, working as the liaison between the client and the students. Zimmerchied said working on the project was stressful.

"There were weeks where I felt that all I did was eat, sleep and breathe the class," Zimmerchied said.

Lamer said the point of the class was to simulate an advertising agency and the class is offered only every other year.

"There was some pretty real sweat rolling off some foreheads," Lamer said, describing the stress of developing the ad.

Students received an e-mail from Lamer over the summer informing them John Deere would be using the ad in "Today's Farmer" magazine.

Zimmerchied said that she really enjoyed the class and that she would take the class again.

"I didn't really know how far it would go," Zimmerchied said. "It was such a cool experience."

Lakeview Room dedicated to first ladies of Northwest

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

What started off as a "sidebar" project ended with a room being dedicated.

On Aug. 1, a ceremony was held to change the name of the Lakeview Room to the First Ladies Dining Room on the third floor of The J.W. Jones Student Union.

The project started about a year and a half ago when Mary Ann Lowary, vice president of university relations needed to find out the first name of Frank Deeverster's wife. She was able to get in touch with the Deeverster's grandsons who sent some information and a picture to Lowary.

Lowary was inspired to go on and find information about and photographs of the other first ladies. She said it was a "sidebar" project that she worked on off and on in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

"The most rewarding part (of the project) was when they did the dedication and Mrs. Hubbard and one of the other first ladies (Sue Owens) were actually here," Hetzler said. "Just to see their reaction and their appreciation made any of the work you know just one it was very rewarding, but just two just made the work kind of go away," Hetzler said.

"I just thought these ladies pictures up here because as time goes by memories fade and so forth so having these ladies' pictures here is very significant," Hubbard said.

Mark Hetzler, director of auxiliary services, along with Deb Henson an interior decorator from Maryville decorated the room.

"The most rewarding part (of the project) was when they did the dedication and Mrs. Hubbard and one of the other first ladies (Sue Owens) were actually here," Hetzler said. "Just to see their reaction and their appreciation made any of the work you know just one it was very rewarding, but just two just made the work kind of go away," Hetzler said.

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OVERVIEW

The Forgotten?

Hurricane Katrina seems further from our minds with each passing day

Women and children slowly died after years of suffering from radiation when the government dropped "Fat Man" and "Little Boy" on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

When many of us contemplate destruction equivalent to that of an atomic bomb we can pull up in our memory are incidences when an actual bomb fell from the sky.

However, many have also described the destruction and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina as being similar to that of atomic warfare, even as the nation mourns the one-year anniversary of the Hurricane.

Sure the high ground along the Mississippi River isn't badly damaged and property values are boom, but the lower lying areas still need our help.

Hundreds of Katrina survivors still reside in stark white ramshackle trailers. Sewer pipes are still so badly damaged that the city still can't verify if the water is even drinkable. Whole blocks appear detonated.

Many schools and hospitals remain closed. Many mothers still wonder where the next meal for their children will come from.

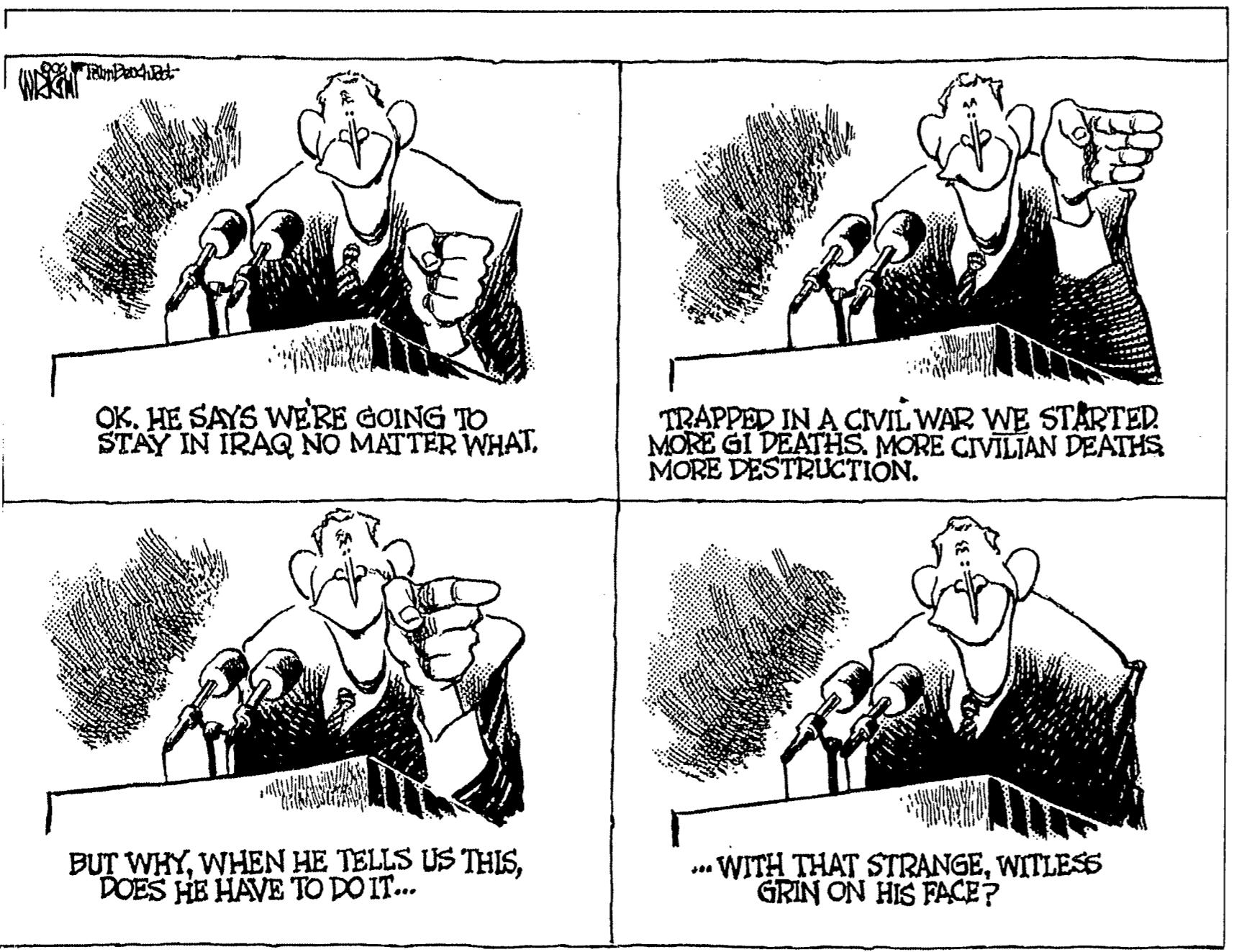
Why is it that Sept. 11 is always in our consciousness but an event that surpassed the damage of the Twin Towers seems so out of sight and out of mind?

Now we are not saying it is not important to keep the victims of the World Trade Center in your heart, but why can't more of us make a little more room in our hearts and save a prayer or two for those who are still fighting for their lives in New Orleans?

Maryville has done such an amazing job initially sending donations and supporting our sister city, Eunice, La., but we cannot stop here.

If Mayor Ray Nagin isn't going to do anything to assist his ravaged city, and the federal government is not going to step up as a whole, we must step up and continue to support the rebuilding of New Orleans and our sister city.

If we haven't already, we mustn't forget. Our prayers and donations may be all some have left.



Mission remains despite minor design changes

Welcome back to the 'Ville everyone!



Stephanie Stangl
Editor-in-Chief

We here at The Northwest Missourian hope everyone had a fun-filled, safe summer!

Now that you're back or here for the first time we hope you got a chance to pick up our "Back to School" issue and it helped you get adjusted or re-adjusted to life on campus.

We also have a new section for you to check out. We call it "The Vibe" and it's your new guide to entertainment and interesting people and events in the 'Ville and Northwest.

"The Vibe" also contains the crossword puzzle, Sudoku puzzles and horoscopes.

Ah, yes--love him or hate him--but The Stroller can also be found in "The Vibe."

Check this section out this week for a list of Emmy Award winners, a DVD review and a huge

Planning crucial for long-term care needs

Life expectancy is on the rise and according to Americans for Long-Term Care Security, one out of six Americans will be 65 years of age or older by the year 2020 and by 2050, the ratio of seniors to working age people is expected to double.

When coupled with the fact that more than half of the U.S. population will be in need of some form of long-term care (nursing home care, home health care, assisted living facility care, or rehabilitation facility care), the cost to families and taxpayers is

astounding. Planning for our possible long-term care needs should be considered just like planning for college expenses and retirement.

Long-term care insurance has been around for nearly 40 years. At first, it supplemented Medicare coverage, but now long-term care policies often stand-alone.

These policies work much like car insurance by paying a monthly premium and receiving benefits when claims are filed.

Planning for our possible long-term care needs should be considered just like planning for college expenses and retirement.

Long-term care insurance has been around for nearly 40 years. At first, it supplemented Medicare coverage, but now long-term care policies often stand-alone.

In the short term, purchasers of long-term care insurance would have seen an immediate reduction in their taxable income resulting in a reduced tax burden. In the long term, this legislation would have provided a broad-based incentive for more Missourians to take responsibility for their long-term care needs thereby reducing their

dependence on state aid.

Now more than ever we must get serious about planning for Missourians long term care needs.

As more consumers enter the long-term care insurance market, we will see more companies competing for these dollars with competitive product offerings and services.

Allowing for the full deductible for insurance dealing with our short and long term needs is a step in the right direction if we are serious about making health care more affordable and accessible through thoughtful planning, personal responsibility, and a competitive health care marketplace.

Have some compassion for food service workers around Maryville

Sick and Tired



Jessica Schmidt
Managing Editor

This column has been six years in the making. Six years—that's how long I've worked in the food service industry.

For six years I've held my tongue and smiled politely when customers raked me.

Figure six years is long enough to wait, it's high time for me to address a few issues I have with the general public when they eat out.

I've worked at a restaurant where on some nights, waiters made less than \$5.15 per hour, and weren't compensated if their tips didn't make up the difference.

I've worked as a busser, dishwasher, cook, supervisor, waitress and hostess.

With the start of a new school

year, perhaps a few "lessons" may help you understand the people who serve your food better.

Lesson No. 1 Waiters/waitresses don't make that much.

Think about the jobs you've held in your lifetime, unless you've waited tables, the least you probably made was minimum wage.

Lesson No. 2 Look around, you're (probably) not the only one in the restaurant.

Sometimes I get so frustrated because customers seem to be unable to look around and see that our business is flooded with people.

One of my biggest pet peeves as a hostess is when customers just have to have a certain table or booth.

All in all, remember that most people in the food industry aren't exactly millionaires. We are just trying to get by like everyone else, one day at a time.

If you don't want to be charged, don't sit together. Most restaurants have their gratuity policy posted near the door so ask if you are unsure.

Sharing of memories by friends and family may be sent to the Brayden Michael Callow Memorial Fund.

Brayden services were held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 28, at Prairie Home Cemetery, Graham, Mo. Memorials may be made to the Brayden Michael Callow Memorial Fund.

Brayden was in charge of arrangements.

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ADVANTAGE: Freshmen learn about in's and out's of college life

continued from 1A

cially welcome freshmen to Northwest, at Bearcat Arena Sunday.

Dormitz got the audience involved early on, asking for volunteers within the first few moments of taking the stage. Throughout the presentation, the audience showed its appreciation for Dormitz's sense of humor, bursting into laughter and applause at several points.

"I thought it was inspiring and I thought most of it was true about how...most people don't think to ask first," said freshman Bridget Alward of Kansas City.

Saturday morning, a handful of area businesses stood ready and waiting for students with coupons, brochures, candy, key chains and other free goodies at the annual Merchant Fair.

Life-sized posters from *Flightplan*, *Silent Hill* and other movies greeted students as they made their way to the Memorial Bell Tower. The Hangar, Maryville's movie theater, gave the posters away via impromptu "rock, paper, scissors" contests halfway through the fair.

In addition, the theater offered Northwest students free admission to midnight showings of all its movies that evening.

Students munched on ham-burgers, hot dogs and watermelon as they walked from booth to booth, while others tried their hand at the mechanical bull.

The evening brought nationally recognized sociologist and author Bertie Berry, who spoke to students in Bearcat Arena about finding their unique purpose in life now, as opposed to several years down the road.

"Life is not 'one size fits all,'" Berry said. "We all come from different places and perspectives. You can look at this guy over here and say 'Oh, he's a thug.' But he might have the highest GPA in the room."

"Finding your purpose is not your job, it's your goal. I believe when you walk with purpose you collide with destiny."

One of the final highlights of Advantage was the New Student Convocation, a ceremony to off-

KATRINA: A year later, more left to do; many more need help

continued from 1A

the city pumps water out all day, Ben said.

When the first wave of storms hit, the pumps were shut off because the operators evacuated. When the pumps shut off it caused their apartment to flood with nearly a foot of water.

"The city is really a giant bowl and it just collects water if the pumps aren't working," Amy said.

When Ben returned to his apartment he found 4 feet of mold. Luckily the couple had renter's insurance and their claim processed quickly.

"We were lucky. The bad parts of the city had as much as 12 feet of water but our side had at most 2 to 3 feet," Amy said. "When our house was flooded, the water was gone in two days. Some other places had that same flood water in there for a week or more."

Not so lucky

Triche's family was not so fortunate. In the aftermath, two aunts lost their homes and two other family members were killed during the storm.

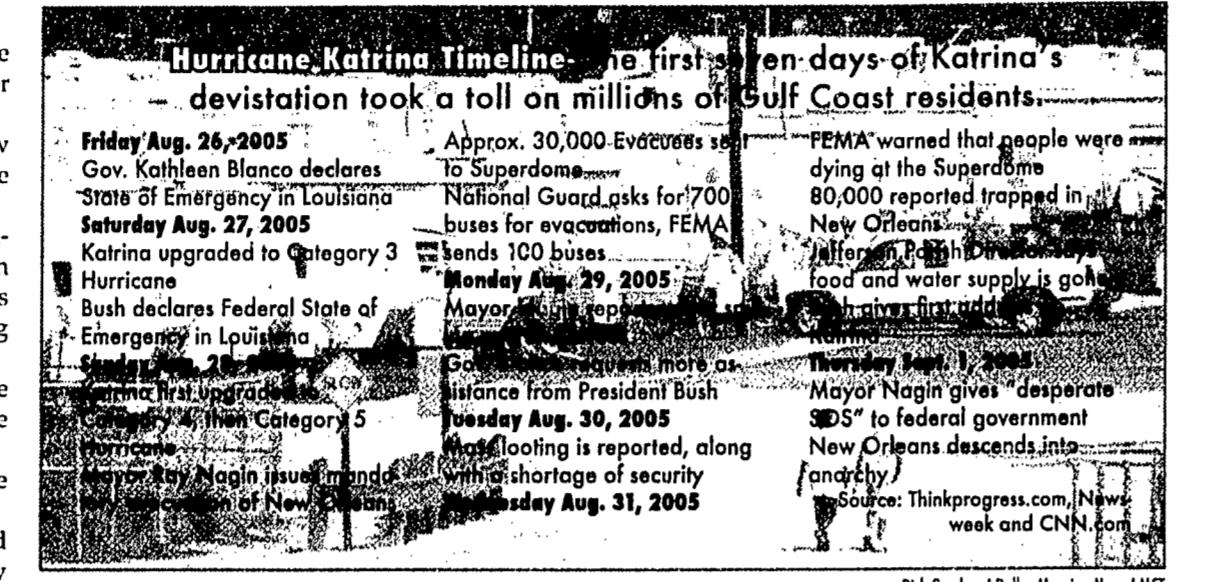
"When they found the bodies they didn't know if they died from drowning or dehydration because they were so bad," Triche said.

Triche, a former Marine and currently a member of the Missouri National Guard, did tours in Afghanistan and in Iraq. Triche volunteered, but was not selected, to join members of the guard during the cleanup.

"The hardest part for me was not being able to go down there and help out right way," Triche said.

When he returned for Christmas, Triche said the devastation he saw was astounding.

"For me, especially since I've been to Iraq and Afghanistan, to see that kind of damage in New Orleans, in Louisiana, it was just unbelievable."



ROW AND ROWS of trailers fill the Renaissance Village at the FEMA trailer park in Baker, La.

STORE: New businesses open up with high expectations

continued from 1A

and outdoors store a new restaurant will make its way to Main Street in September.

Carson's has taken over the building that formerly housed Lucky's bar and the father and son-in-law duo heading the establishment are currently renovating the building.

With a desire to own a restaurant and be apart of the Maryville downtown revitalization project, owner Ken Carmichael and his son-in-law, Carson Riedel, are planning a fun family sports-themed restaurant.

Riedel said that he hit a niche with the location plus there was no other restaurant like it in town.

Another area will feature high-top bar tables that can also seat up to 60 people. It will include three pool tables leftover from the previous owner.

Riedel hails from Greeley, Colo. On trips to Clarinda, Iowa, to visit

especially financial assistance more than physical items," Powers said.

All hope the rest of the country doesn't forget how much more needs to be done.

"I think it's just a little awkward now because when we tell people that we were from New Orleans they say 'Oh, is everything OK now?' Amy said. "The thing is, is that it is so far from being back to 'normal,' the city is still desperate for volunteers."

"Whether you can give \$20 bucks or go down and help rebuild a house they can still use your help," Triche said.

None of the three believe in giving up on New Orleans.

"New Orleans will never go away," Triche said.

"The heart of the city is still beating."

With that, orientation came to a close, and Beverly Schenkel, dean of Enrollment Management, said it couldn't have gone better.

"The Advantage program went very smoothly this year. We're so appreciative of all the work from the people who organized the event, that they put forth in that effort to make it a success," she said.

Initial enrollment numbers came in Monday. In all, 1,250 freshmen chose to make Northwest their school for Fall 2006.

"As we take a look at enrollment numbers for fall, we're pleased to see our freshmen class is our second largest class in a 10-year history," Schenkel said.

For freshmen Charles Carter II of Kansas City, the decision to come to Maryville wasn't too difficult because his mother is a former Bearcat.

"I didn't choose Northwest. Northwest chose me," he said.

Classes also began Monday, and several freshmen, though nervous about the first day, said they were ready to get into the college routine.

"I'm ready to jump into it, get things going," said Brian Fellers of Buckner, Mo.

"I'm nervous. I'm starting some major-related courses, but one won't be harder than any of the others," said Shane Buxton of Columbia, Mo. "They're all difficult, but I should be fine."

Along with Jock's Nitch, Big Bird's has opened its doors along Main Street.

No it's not a Sesame Street gift shop, Big Bird's Bait and Bow opened up for business in April after spending seven years in their previous location at Mozingo Lake.

Selling fishing and archery equipment sales have gone up for owner Tom Ciak since he's moved into town.

"For the time we've been open, we sold more rod and reel combos than we did at the lake," Ciak said.

Ciak also said that archery sales have climbed by 25 percent.

Set apart from a new sports shop

Carmichael, Riedel's travels drove him through Maryville, which inspired the location choice for the restaurant and with Carmichael being a Northwest alumnus things pretty much fell into place.

However, the biggest feature will be the 23 televisions that will be within the restaurant. Some will be big, some will be small, but they'll all have a game on for people to watch.

When the regular season for the NFL gets underway, they plan to have the Chiefs playing on a middle TV while two side televisions broadcast NASCAR.

Nevertheless, the new businesses are making their mark within town.

Between Jock's Nitch, Big Bird's Bait and Bow, Carson's and a soon to be revitalized downtown, Main Street will eventually have something for everyone.

"Life is not 'one size fits all,'" Berry said. "We all come from different places and perspectives. You can look at this guy over here and say 'Oh, he's a thug.' But he might have the highest GPA in the room."

"Finding your purpose is not your job, it's your goal. I believe when you walk with purpose you collide with destiny."

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patio along Main Street boasts tables with a seating of 16-20 people.

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"Maryville reminded us of Gley where we had so much fun in college and enjoyed life," Riedel said.

The look of the restaurant will be different from it's design from its days as Lucky's. The north side will be the bar area that can hold up to 60 people. It will include three pool tables leftover from the previous owner.

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Power turns on, then off for 'Cats

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the power to surge.

The Northwest women's soccer team opened their season on a high note with a 7-0 road victory against York College on Saturday at the Wayne State Classic in Wayne, Neb.

"It was good, good to get their confidence up," fourth-year coach Tracy Cross said.

The next day, however, the Bears couldn't buy a goal against host Wayne State College. Northwest fell 1-0 and moved to 1-1 on the season.

"We should have won, we beat them on paper, in stats and stuff, it just didn't go our way," senior forward Kayla Griffin said.

During Saturday's game, Griffin came out and scored the 'Cats first three goals to put Northwest 3-0 at halftime. It was the first Northwest trick since Beth Gutschenritter performed the feat against Missouri Southern on Nov. 5, 2003.

"I put enough pressure on myself because I want to do better than I did last year," Griffin said. "... Yeah I want to do well, but if I still don't do well and the team does well then that's fine with me. I'd rather the team do better."

The 'Cats added four more goals in the second half with goals from Kristi Obley (off a penalty kick), Amanda Deml, Shannon Fitzgerald and Megan Kruger. A total of 23 shots were taken, 14 of them on goal. Northwest finished with 20 points, off of seven goals (two points each) and six assists (one point each).

On the defensive side, Northwest goals Alison Sheridan had to find other things to do keep herself interested as York did not get one shot on goal. It was the first time in nearly five years that the 'Cats had tallied more than 20 points and held the opponent to no shots in the same game.

The last time they accomplished that milestone was against Presentation Sept. 8, 2001. Northwest tallied 27 points while Presentation did not get any shots off.

The next day, Northwest had the same success getting the ball near the

Cross country gears up for alumni meet

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest mens' cross country team will host former cross country members in their first and only home meet of the year, Saturday.

The Bears, ranked No. 3 in the MIAA

pre-season poll, will use the meet as a pre-season tune-up before they begin their 2006 campaign on Sept. 8 at the Mule Run in Warrensburg, Mo.

A complete preview of the 2006 Cross Country season will be available in the Sept. 7 edition of the Northwest Missourian.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m., starting at the practice field west of the baseball field. The run will continue in a loop that will run by the high rises, onto Country Club Road, finishing up at the practice field.

Northwest coach Richard Alsup said

"Our kids support our athletics pretty well," Alsup said.

Both the men's and the women's team will begin the 2006 season at 6:20 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the Mule Run in Warrensburg, Mo.

GOLF: Sport will start play in fall 2007

continued from 1B

Womens' golf will now be the 17th inter-collegiate sport on campus.

Soon after the announcement, on May 23, Boettcher announced Pat McLaughlin as the first ever women's golf coach at Northwest.

McLaughlin, a current Northwest professor in the academic fields of law and insurance, has coached the club team since 2001, when the club formed, and hopes to have 10 to 12 athletes for the inaugural season. The season will stretch out between the fall and the spring, with at least nine events during the two seasons.

HOUNDS: Young squad hopes to finally get revenge against Hornets

continued from 1B

On the offensive side of the pigskin, Chillicothe will be without Clint Macoubrie, who rushed for 1,376 yards to lead the squad.

Starting under center for Maryville will be junior Andy Walter, who is replacing Kevin Schuler. Last year, Schuler threw for 1,300 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"It's a lot more fast paced game now," Walter said. "I just got to make my reads and everything."

The team has already had a taste of competition after competing last week at the jamboree in Carrollton, Mo.

Junior linebacker Tyler Oglesby said

The team will practice at Mozingo Lake Golf Course and host matches there. Mozingo Lake Golf Course's pro Rick Schultz will assist the program in swing development and instruction.

Northwest won't be the only school in the conference with women's golf. Currently Missouri Western, Truman State and first-year conference member Fort Hays State have women's golf teams. Four MIAA schools with women's golf would allow the conference to host a tournament. However, the NCAAs wouldn't recognize the conference until there were a total of six teams in the conference with the program.

Scoring had been something that eluded the 'Cats in the past and will again be an issue with senior Gutschenritter on the bench.

Gutschenritter will medical redshirt the 2006 season after an ACL injury she endured last season worsened in the off-season. Gutschenritter already holds five school records. However, in Gutschenritter's absence last season, Griffin stepped up and led the team in scoring.

"Both is a strong player, it's definitely good to have her on the field," Cash said. "I think we have some really good people who are playing in the position she's played. We have some people who have stepped up ... with Kayla now, we can have someone else who can score."

Northwest now hosts Concordia-St. Paul at noon Saturday before welcoming Augsburg at 2 p.m. Monday. Both games will be played at Bearcat Pitch on campus.

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Sat., Feb. 3 Hungarian State Folk Ensemble

Tickets: \$25 Orchestra, \$23 Balcony, \$16 under 12

Distinguished Lecture - All at 8 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 9 Peter Bergen, Author and CNN Terrorism Analyst
Mon., Feb. 5 Alex Gibney, Filmmaker
Mon., March 12 Norah Vincent, Journalist

Free and open to the public

Encore tickets may be purchased by phone at 562-1212. In person from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Services Center, first floor Administration Building at Northwest. Online at www.nwmissouri.edu/tickets/

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Coaching Carousel

Jerome Boettcher, and Cali Arnold
Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor

head coaching job at Division II Hawaii Pacific. Tappmeyer was both happy and sad to see his assistant coach leave.

"I don't think I expected him to go that quickly," he said. "... I think he'll be really happy there."

"He complimented Coach Tapp so well," Boerigter added.

Tappmeyer quickly worked on finding a replacement and soon hired Jerome Haden, who was suggested for the job by Vorderbruegge. Vorderbruegge originally tried to convince Haden to join him in Hawaii as his assistant. However, Haden decided it wasn't for him and, through Vorderbruegge's connection, became interested in the Northwest University.

The cheerleading program will look to repeat another run to nationals for competitive cheerleading. Boerigter thinks that the cheerleading program can sometimes fly under the radar.

"I think a lot of the time fans see the public relations aspect of their program at football games," he said. "There is a competitive aspect as well."

Maryville softball

Northwest softball alum Jacqueline Ryan Anderson, assistant softball coach

standing."

Northwest cheerleading

Jason Sack takes over the reins of the cheerleading program at Northwest.

Sack replaced Jeremiah Lawson earlier this summer.

Prior to accepting the position at Northwest, Sack spent five years at Kansas City. He is a graduate of Pittsburg State University.

Mankato, who went 29-9 last season, jumped all over the Bulldogs defense through the air.

Mankato quarterback Ben King threw for a career-high 23 yards and three touchdowns. On the ground, however, they only rushed for 28 yards from 11 rushing attempts.

"I think this team has the possibility of being as good a defense as we've ever had," Tjeerdsma said.

"I base it on the experience we have coming back, with eight starters back, coming off a very good defense last year. And we really do have better depth than we've ever had on defense. We're really pretty solid all way across the board on defense, two-deep, and I don't think we've ever been able to say that before."

Joining left end Ryan Waters, nose tackle Kyle Kaiser and right end Dallas Flynn is left tackle Terry Bibro, a transfer from Bakersfield Community College in California.

On the defensive side, while the secondary picked off two passes, Mankato still gave up 27 yards on the ground.

"We just know that defensive unit will be in frenzy when they hit the field," Tjeerdsma said.

"We'll have to be ready to play."

For the Bears, there have been many changes on the offensive side of the ball. Josh Mathews takes over the reins at quarterback and right guard Gabe Frank, center Matt Nelson and left guard Tom Pestock will join returners left tackle Reid Kirby and right tackle Joe Holtzclaw on the offensive line.

Nelson becomes a last second replacement for Adam Schroeder who had a hairline fracture in his leg.

On special teams, Tommy Fretter returns as placekicker.

"(Fretter) was really consistent all year for us as a freshman and I just think he's going to be better now with a year's experience," Tjeerdsma said.

Sophomore Jake Bradshaw will get the nod over freshman Michael Stadler. Wright will return both punts and kickoffs.

All in all, the team is just ready to get out and play after nearly a month of practices.

Until the team hits the field, some coaches say they can't start comparing last year's team to this year's team.

"As a coach you try to role play situations in your head and I don't think you can do it until you can see guys live," offensive line coach and running game coordinator Adam Dorrel said. "... It's just so hard to tell right now."

continued from 1B

and never looked back.

On defense, Tjeerdsma believes he might have one of the best defensive units Northwest has ever seen.

"I think this team has the possibility of being as good a defense as we've ever had," Tjeerdsma said. "I base it on two things, 1. I think this team has the possibility of being as good a defense as we've ever had," Tjeerdsma said.

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And the winners are...

Here's a complete list of winners at Sunday's 58th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards



MEGAN MULLALLY arrives at the 58th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006.

photos by Linda Hahn/Abaca Press/MCT

Drama series: "24" Fox
Comedy series: "The Office" NBC
Miniseries: "Elizabeth I" HBO
Variety, Music or Comedy Series: "The Daily Show with John Stewart" Comedy Central
Made for TV movie: "The Girl in the Café" HBO
Reality-competition program: "The Amazing Race" CBS
Actor, Drama Series: Kiefer Sutherland, "24" FOX
Actor, Comedy Series: Tony Shalhoub "Monk" USA
Actor, Miniseries or Movie: Andre Braugher, "The Wire" FX Network
Actress, Drama Series: Mariska Hargitay, "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" NBC
Actress, Comedy Series: Julia Louis-Dreyfus "The New Adventures of Old Christine" CBS
Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Helen Mirren, "Elizabeth I" HBO
Supporting Actor, Drama Series: Alan Alda, "The West Wing" NBC
Supporting Actor, Miniseries or Movie: Jeremy Irons, "Elizabeth I" HBO
Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Blythe Danner, "Huff" Showtime
Supporting Actress, Comedy Series: Megan Mullally, "Will & Grace" NBC
Supporting Actress, Miniseries or a Movie: Kelly McDonald, "The Girl in the Café" HBO
Directing for a Drama Series: "24" 7:00-8:00 AM, FOX
Directing for a Comedy Series: "My Name is Earl" Pilot NBC
The Girl in the Café" HBO
Writing for a Miniseries, Movie or Dramatic Special: "The Daily Show with John Stewart" Comedy Central
Writing for a Variety, Music or Comedy Problem:

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Classifieds

'Poseidon' drowns in bad special effects

Tara Atkins
Chief Reporter

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The wave pushes the ship on its side completely emerging it into the ocean and then eventually upside down leaving the thousands of people inside under water. They all must find a way out of the bottom of Poseidon, which is now the way up, before it sinks to the ocean floor and they all drown.

Everyone then turns for help to the seemingly invincible Kurt Russell ("Backdraft," "Escape from L.A.") who acts as the mayor/firefighter/hero right alongside the cocky card shark, Josh Lucas ("Glory Road," "Sweet Home Alabama") who obvi-

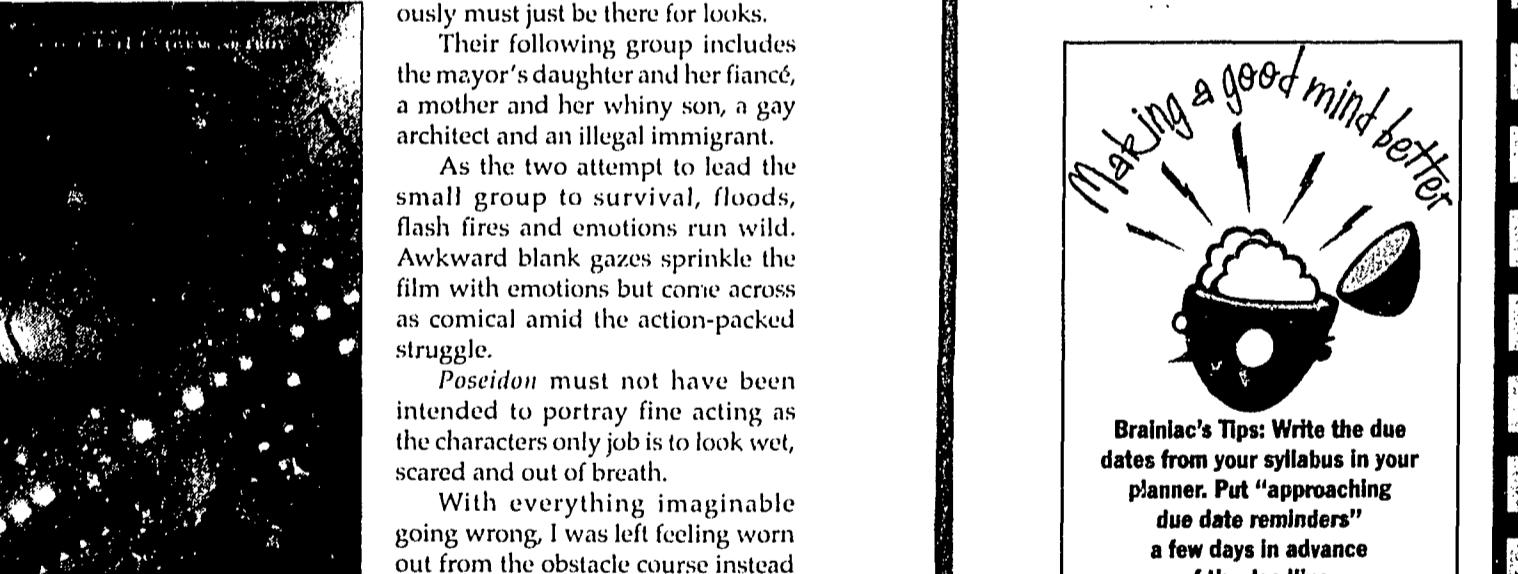
ously must just be there for looks. Their following group includes the mayor's daughter and her fiancé, a mother and her whiny son, a gay architect and an illegal immigrant.

As the two attempt to lead the small group to survival, floods, flash fires and emotions run wild. Awkward blank gazes sprinkle the film with emotions but come across as comical amid the action-packed struggle.

"Poseidon" must not have been intended to portray fine acting as the characters only job is to look wet, scared and out of breath.

With everything imaginable going wrong, I was left feeling worn out from the obstacle course instead of on the edge of my seat.

If you thought back in spring to save the \$7 at the theatre and wait for the DVD, save your \$3.99 and skip it altogether. But if you feel like watching dreamy Josh Lucas soaked and saving the day for one hour and 38 minutes, go for it.



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